Progres of the Surveys in Kansas.

parallels in that Territory, while Mr. Ledlie has started South to do the same

We learn that Mr. Ledlie has arrived

## Poetry for the Times.

### Swear ye now, O my Brothers!

And the hopes springing forth of the depths of B. with honor and the Constitution.

to the East, where the flush of souri Compromise of 1820, and believe itself of all connection with it. an uncalled for, a most gross and wanton outrage upon the rights, feelings and sentiments of the people of the free States, and should be condemned by every citical and should be condemned by every citical zen of every State of this Union, as a conditional repeal of the functional repeal of the most perfidious and treacherous violation gitive slave bill, and, of the public faith and national honor.

Resolved, That the people of New Hampshire demand, as a right, the restoration of said Compromise and the And we hereby request our Senators car down with its wealth to ration of said Compromise and the And we hereby request our Senators of the blood wrung in anguish amendment of the Kansas and Nebraska and Representatives in Congress to use man! canst thou in these valleys bill, so-called, so as to exclude slavery their most strengous exertions to have the from said Territories, and will never conprinciples embodied in these resolutions bond, and the tash, and the night of sent to the admission into the Union of carried out.

Countless throngs that shall toil in their misery

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Resolved, That, while the people of New Hampshire are ardently and affectionately attached to the Umon, and will carried the request that Shall the Freeman yield up when his life is at do all in their power to preserve it, con- the resolves be laid before the Legislature Teacher and Farmer. they will not, to avoid any crisis, submit om the bonds of the victim shall to the introduction of slavery into Kansas and Nebraska, conscerated and set

And the day will arrive when that, too, shall have been for more than thirty years, by tory movement of unusual interest. The Where the shackle, and chain, and fetter, shall tion of the Union, coming from the slave principle is nothing really new. History By the vow that was sworn on the alters of old.
Where our fathers steed up and appealed to ment on the subject of slavery, have lost and freshness from the moment when By the blood that was shed, richer far than the gold

That allures to the land where the Indian has

Hampshire, and they are resolved to deto mind when contemplating this sub-

> General Assembly of Arkansas to com- of the Creator:the lives, liberty and property of the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it people of the free States shall be made shall be for meat."

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gress are restrained from all action un- under foot not only the rights of the member may desire to locate.

any State formed out of said Territory Resolved, That the Governor be re-with a Constitution tolerating slavery. Quested to forward a copy of these re-

This enterprise is making steady proapart to free labor as those Territories gress, and bids fair to become a reformathe consent of all the States of the Union, idea of devoting a tract of land to the Merchant. Resolved. That threats of a dissolu- thorough carrying out of the vegetarian States, unless they are permitted to reg- in its solemn, sublime and mysterious be mand and enforce their rights in every ject, and the garden of the first paradise, Resolved, That it will be time for the food," accompanied by the declaration

plain of the legislation of the free States Behold I have given you every herb respecting slavery, when the slave States bearing seed which is upon the face of all shall have corrected their own, and when the earth, and every tree in which is the

and it is their duty to exclude it, and that a fruitful source of domestic discord, an requirements of the Company. One share the doctrine of the slave States, that Con-element of national weakness, trampling is to be taken for every sore of land the

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non, O., Farmer. Joseph Small, Fergus, Wellington Co. William Somerville, Lonsdale, R.

Co., Ind., Builder.

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By June the first, the following persons had become members of the Cunpany:

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The children of large landed proprietors
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mon fun Henry S. Clubb, New York City, ites settlers, the writer is not the ones who porter, Secretary.

Wm. H. Colt, Hopkinton, N. Y., Horticher and the poor poorer." You John Cook, Port Albert, Huron Co., C. W., Farmer.

Lisrael France, Enterprise, Pa., Farmer.

Thomas Gibson Brookville, Ind., Shoe
Thomas Gibson Brookville, Ind., Sh pland or condemn the course their fathers pursued in the first few years of their settlement in Kansas. You are aware, also, thement in Kansas. You are aware, also, mames, or deal them hard blows, only mon weal. Establish Common Schools of the true and fast friends of free A. B. Hicks, Jelloway, Knox Co., O., made of late to swerve the public mind through argument, and the ballot-box; in favor of the importation of negroes as it is the system we war against; not the is secured to all classes. In this way yourd Lawrence Post office so George Hobbs, Hicksville, Defiance Co. slaves, to perform the work of freemen- men-as many of them, as we all know in other words to make Kansas a slave (through education,) are as honest in State. Do you suppose such a system one for your benefit? Few here are rich; all have to labor mentally or bodily for a living. This is as it should be, and long may it be so, yet it cannot be denied that

there are a few who strain every nerve to correct, pass this little messenger of truth bor which all history shows to be adverse to the best interest of the rich, but more to feel proud of her in after years, ng among many reasons ; It is not for the interest of the rich

man, because land, the great source of wealth in this country, never acquires J. H. Smith, Cerro Gordo, Randolph well in passing, however, to state the Co., Ind., Builder.

Cause: emigration avoids those States in to Kansas, that might just as well have been left unsaid and unwritten. The sawhich slave labor exists. The rich man's been left unsaid and unwritten. The sa-family is also injured from the fact that lubrious climate and fertile soil, are of allels are to be established from the Lyman Wheeler, Villenova, Chautanthe children are generally brought up to think themselves above work, and to look the distances of twenty-four miles are to be established from the Missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles as the rested. All facts, therefore, intending to elucidate them, should be set out in the property of think themselves above work, and to look the distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that we feel sometime and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that we feel sometime and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that we feel sometime for the miles are to be established from the Missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that the client, should be set out in the miles are to be established from the Missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that the client, should be set out in the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every one is intended in the missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every one is intended in the missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles as the pityin' letters that the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every one is intended in the missouri River and at distances of twenty-four miles are the course matters in which every one is in the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every one is in the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every one is in the children are generally brought up to course matters in which every

gress are restrained from all action unfriendly to slavery in such territory, cannot be sustained.

Resolved, That the legislature of New Hampshire entirely disagree with the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, respecting the repeal of the Missouri Compromise of 1320, and believe in the distribution of the sustained from all action unforced in the rights of the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the locate, would astonish your attention that comes near teaching its aspected, would astonish your attention that comes near teaching its aspected, would astonish your attention that comes near teaching its aspected, would astonish your attention that comes near teaching its aspected, would astonish your attention to the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the legislature of New per share; and the priority of choice in the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the legislature of New per preferable to have been first published. It would have the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the legislature of New per preferable to have been first published. It would have the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the first payment is 10 ets. per share; and the priority of choice in the legislature of New per legislature of New per legislature of New per legislature of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It would have the priority of choice in the legislature of New per legislature of New per

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# Correspondence.

OTTAWA CREEK, August 3, 1855 Mr. EDITUR:-I thought I had

you may strike a fatal blow at slavery must wait three weeks for achies without ever raising a weapon to ward off and send letters and papers. her aggressions. That institution "loves to have our mails brought weeks." her aggressions. That institution "loves to have our mails brought week! darkness, and will not come to the light after, and that makes us feel a ge ral certainty of getting return in a giver

and your fellow-settlers of Kansas be able to feel proud of her in after years, the first standard parallel South of the when the State policy adopted by her shall show its legitimate fruits.—A SETTLER,

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Practical Ideas.

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